WEATHER FORECAST. Falr tonight and Saturday,

Recites Story of Attempt to Senators Ignore Requests to Tells Congress This Nation Assult Her by Man Her Husband Killed.

HILES CASE TO JURY AT PECOS

DECOS, TEX. May 11-The taking of evidence in the W. J. Hiles murder trial was concluded throughout the trial, from the testimony given at the preliminary hearing by the defendant, his wife, and brotheriniaw, M. D. Sledge. The most notable feature of the prosecution's efforts was the attempt to prove that Hiles had been taking cotton from Tucker's field, and that it was through guilty fear of the knowledge of the decreased that Hilles planned his act.

Another statiling statement brought out by Harve Bankston, a state wit-

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The case will be gifeb to the jury

The general opinion among spects tors who have heard the evide

CYLINDER BLOWS OUT: TWO KILLED ON SHIP

R. C. Smith of Lohn, Texas is Victim of Accident During Speed Tests of Torpedo Boat Destroyer.

San Diego, Callf., May 22.-A high pressure cylinder casting blew out of the port engine on the torpedo boat destroyer Stewart during a speed test

today, killing two men and probably fatally injuring a third.

The dead are: R. C. Smith, biler and H. C. Bock, chief machinists mate.
Alma Miller, an oller, was injured. Smith's home is in Lohn, Tex., and Bock is from Meline, Illa, Bock was engaged to be married within a lex-

nediately after the accident the Stewart came to port us fast as it's crippled condition would permit. It may be necessary to low the vessel to Mare Island may yard for repairs. Just what was responsible for the accident could not be learned. An investigation was hearnest once.

TRAVERS WINS ANOTHER MATCH IN GOLF TOURNEY

MATCH IN GOLF TOURNESS
Mew York, May 23.—Jerome Travers
defeated Beach, of Fox Hills, in the
third round. I up and i to plag, in the
Metropolitan gelf tourney. The champlon was invincible, playing remarkaly clever gelf all the way. He went
out in 35 and when the match was won
en the 12th hole, he decided to play out
the bre poles for a record.

Kirkby won his match from Siwancy.
I up and I to play, and will meet
Travers in the somi-finals at 18 holes

up and 2 to play, and will meet travers in the semi-finals at 18 holes

SBOSTON BANK ABSCONDER

IS REPORTED DEAD IN CHILE. Boston, Mass., May 13.—The death at Valparaiso. Chile. of Frederick T. Moo.w. former assistant receiving teller of the National Bank of Com-merse of this city, who abscended 14 years ago with \$51,000 of the bank's former was recovered here bank's

funds was reported here today.

Moore fled from Boston in 1898,
when irregularities were found in his
books. He was arrested in Valparatso

tistics on the ground that they were to speak.

The session lasted a half hour.

on Underwood Bill.

COTTON REDUCTION

defence there was little variance, extension of time. They will be disre-

Committee Ends Abasin Hearing.

To Hold Currency Hearings.

Newlands Suggests New Plan.

Senator Newlands advanced the idea that there should be reserve associations in every state in the union instead of the 15 proposed in the monetary commission report, or the 17 or 29 understeed to be favored by Democrats on the congress banking committees. These associations, Mr. Newlands argued, should be statewide only in extent, with a banking board to provide the central control.

President Wilson heard with interest tast Republican senators were anxious to be consulted in the preliminary conferences looking toward currency reform. He inquired if such an impression prevailed at the capitol, and was tald by some of the newspaner correspondents at their semi-weekly conference that the wish had been empressed by Republican senators. Mr. Wilson mate no comment, but it was retarded as significant that secretary McAdoo, of the treasury department, has been conferring with senators Burton and Weeks, both Republicans, on currency questions. The president himself talked currency with A. Platt Andrew, assistant secretary of the treasury under the Taft administration.

Senators Criticise Wilson.

when irregularities were found in his books. He was arrested in Valparaiso a year later on a charge of embezziement but the courts refused extradition.

During his residence in Valparaiso he became one of the leading husiness men of the city.

E. S. GIESTIONS ACCURACY

OF STEEL. TRUST STATISTICS
New York, May 12.—The cross examination of James A. Farrel of the Ucited States Steel corporation, was resumed today by government counsel in the suit to dissolve the corporation. He was questioned by J. M. Dickinsen concerning the accuracy of statistics.

Judge Dickinson objected to the statistics on the ground that they were hearsay evidence.

The accession was sharply criticated by Republican senators in executive senators in executive and the Republicans made apparently had seen fit to get into a fight between members of his own party in a state other than his own.

The criticisms shoke and a newspaper article declaring the president favored the candidacy of Marpury, was read. Senator Smith was the only Democrat to speak. Senatora Criticise Wilson.

Must Not Deliver a State to Aliens.

WILL NOT PERMIT FOREIGN DICTATION

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.— Representative Sisson, of Mis-Representative Sisson, of Mississippi, made his Japanese apeceh in the house today. President Wilson, after Mr. Sisson recently made a "war speech," called the representative to the white house and asked him not to make another speech that might complicate the diplomatic negotiations with Japan or inflame the public mind.

Mr. Sisson today disclained any intention of making a "war speech" but attacked the position that the treaty making powers of the sovereign states. Mr. Sisson declared he took his position "not because the Japanese were involved; that he would take it toward inflame, France, Germany or any other nation;" and that it only required "patience and cool beads for both fair and just settlement of all difficulties."

"If any nation," said Mr. Sisson. sissippl, made his Japanese

forations owning great tracts of land are cultivating them with Hinduslani, Chinese, Mexicans and Japanese. It is this class of land owners and land monopolists who are opposed to all restrictions on labor importation into this country.

The rich and the powerful, who purchase labor, will have their fortunes vastly increased by having all barriers to cheap labor broken down. They know that the quickert and surest route is through the treaty making power because they only deal from

est route is through the treaty making power because they only deal first with one man, the president and one bedy, two thirds of the senate. "I don't want this government to be destroyed through the treaty making power," Mr. Sisson concluded. "So I have taken this position, not because the Japanese are involved in this controverse, but I would take this position if Ehgland, Germany, France or any other nation on earth were inany other nation on earth were in-

Delegates More Power to Congress. A constitutional amendment to vest in congress the power to legislate on all questions affecting the citizens of foreign countries residing in the United States, was proposed in a joint resolution by representative Bartholds, of Misseuri. The proposed amendment deals directly with the questions involved in the present California-Japaneres controversy.

Agree on Committees. Democratic members of the ways and means committee it is asserted have means committee it is asserted have agreed tentatively upon a number of the committees of the house, appointments to which have been deferred because of the pressure of business. The immigration committee chairmanchip will be retained by representative Burnett of Alabama. Most of the principal chairmanships will be undisturbed but there will be many changes in the memberships.

in the memberships
The interstate commerce commission
will be almost completely changed.
Chairmanship Selected. House leaders made tentilye selec-ions for the chairmanships of the fol-owing committees:

Agricultural, representative Lever, South Carolina; appropriations, Fitzgerald, New York; banking and currency, Glans, Virginia; District of Columbia, Johnson, Kentucky; education, Hobsen, Alabama; foreign affairs, Ficosi, Virginia; immigration Burnett, Alabama; Interstate and foreign commerce. Adamson, Georgia; judiciary, Clayton, Alahama; labor, Maner, New York; merchant marine, Alexander, Missouri; military affairs, Hay, Virginia; naval affaird, Padget, Tennessee; poetoffice, Mooh, Tennessee; poetofice, Mooh, Tennessee; poetofice, Mooh, Tennessee; potofice, Mooh, Tennessee; Judian Monn Selects Republicans.

Monn Selects Republicans will be submitted soon by Republican leader Mann. The Progressives will confer May 28 to decide finally on their list of selections for the 27 committee places they are to get.

No Time to Discuss Drainage. Moun Selects Republicans.

fore it

MRS. PANSY CAPLES FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Asks Court to Set Aside Marriage to William J. Caples and Makes. Charges of Cruelty.

Margaret Pansy Caples, a bride of a month. Thursday afternoon filed a suit in the 24th district court, asking judge Dan M. Jackson to grant her a divorce from her husband, William J. Caples, better known as "Bill" Caples. The two were married on April 14, and according to her allegations in her perition they separated April 28. Cruel treatment is alleged as the grounds for the divorce. Mrs. Caples, before her marriage to

Mrs. Caples, before her marriage to Caples, was Miss Pansy Biggs. The defendant is a son of Mrs. Richard Capies. The day before securing a license to marry Miss Biggs, Caples secured a license to marry Miss Biggs, Caples secured a license to marry Miss Maybelle Hood. This, he stated, was only a joke. After the marriage a short honeymoon trip was spent at Tucson, Ariz, where the bride and brideroom visited the latter's brother. Joe Caples.

The groom is now in California.

PAGE PARRIES ALL INTERVIEW EFFORTS

Ambassador Says He Will Endeavor to Preserve the Friendly Relations Existing With England.

eenstown, Ireland, May 23 .- Wal-

wind the states of the sovereign of the United States government to decline to override the rights of the sovereign power. If the United States government to decline mercies of a flood of allens from any nation, then I maintain that the fedral inted its authority. Is the mere and nonnement of this principle a declaration of war?

The effect is not easy to get. As it cannot be secomplished with high heats the low, flat heels are coming rapidly into style. Among the devotees of the new walk are Max Margaret Perin, composer of the soul gown; Mrs. Charles Munn, Miss Mary McCauley. Miss Meyer, who is said to spell her name the counters Glayeka, who wears tennish to described as a grace.

of her class at the Friends school here today. Muss Clark was to have been one of the stars of the occasion, but an opportunity aruse for her to see Europe with Mrs. George Harvey, and she accepted It. Her diploma will be handed to her parents.

Speaker Clark will address visitons at the commencement exercises on the "How the World Is Growing

GIRL IS BORN WITH A PAIR OF TEETH

Sprouts Two More, Too, the Day After Her Arrival; This in New York City.

New York, May 22.—A normal, healthy, nine and a half pound baby girl, born on Saturday to Mrs. Fannic Axter, of 63 Clinton street, came into the world, not with a gold spoon in her mouth, but with two pearly teeth.

Yesterday, when Dr. Abraham A, Levy, of No. 69 East Third street, called to see his little charge, he found that two more teeth had developed. The first pair were incisors, the last are molars.

The buby, who will be christened Dora today, is the fifth child born to Mrs. Axter. Dora gives every promise of unusual strength.

HUCK FINN SWIMMIN' HOLE NOW ABOLISHED

mons Palmyra Creek, Made So By Wark Twain, Is a Sewer, Carry-ing Away City's Filth.

Ing Away City's Filth.

Hannibal, Mo., May 25.—Palmyra creek, where Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer, two famous characters in Mark Twain's books, waded barefooted and dammed the spring that they might use it for a swimming pool, is today a thing of the past.

Loars ago, when Hannibal was first settled, the main portion of the village was ground the mouth and along the sides of Folmyra creek. A little more than a year ago work was started to convert the creek into a large sanitary sewer.

Sewer.

The work has just been finished of closing the gap that made Palmyra creek a matter of history.

KING OF ENGLAND URGES WORLD PEACE

The Preservation of Peace is My Fervent Desire." Declares King George. In an Address at Berlin.

Berlin, Germany May 22.—King George, of England, at present the guest of emperor William here, spoke earnestly today on the necessity of the maintenance of world peace, in replying to an address presented to him by the British residents of Berlin, gathered at the British residents of Berlin, gathered at the British embassy. His majesty said "The preservation of peace is my forvent desire, as it was the chief alm and object of my father's life."

This is the first political note sounded during the wedding ceremony of emperor William's only daughter, for which three emperors and many princes are gathered.

Captain and Three Artillerymen are Killed and Nise Mea Lajured by Explosion in Fort Moulirie, and Inquiry has been appointed to have slight at Battery Lord, Fort Moulirie, of the 47 linch run willen killed Capt, G. R. G. Hanna Willen killed Capt, G. R. G. Hanna Willen killed Capt, G. R. G. Hanna of the explosion of the privates.

Col. Frederick S. Strong, commanding district officer, is at a loss to secount for the cause of the explosion. The plunger of the gum pierced the noof of a house 400 feet away.

Capt is med Three Artillerymen are subject to the explosion in Fort Moulirie, Kington in Fort Moulirie, Charleston, S. C. May 22.—A board of inquiry has been appointed to havesting the cause of the explosion last might at Battery Lord, Fort Moulirie, of the 47 linch run willing the explosion of the fault of the explosion of the explosion of the fault of the explosion of the fault of the explosion of the fault of the explosion of the explosion of the fault of the

DAILY RIDDLES

QUESTIONS.

1. What is the difference between hotography and cold? 2. Why is a wolding ring like

2. Behend an expressed idea and f. Why is a policeman like a rainbow?
5. What would you do if caught with a stolen watch?

Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising

Empress of Japan Remains Vouchers Show Payments Former Orozco Lieutenant. Constantly at Bedside of Sick Ruler.

A COLD DEVELOPS INTO PNEUMONIA

OKIO, JAPAN, May 22.-Official reports that the emperor Yoshi-hite is ill with ppsymonis, the constant attendance on him by one or woolen company to Frederick E. At- ambashed and killed by state troops, more of the eight court physicians and teaux were introduced by the state to- according to reports brought here to-



EMPEROR YOSHIHITO.

The whole Japanese empire was tended to remove him at once to the newer chipoda paints but the sudden serious turn of inflammation of the lungs ancessitated abandonment of the

A bulletin on the emperor's condition-"His majesty's temperature has risen to 102.46 Pahrenheit. His pulse is 30 and his respiration 20."

PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE

OF SYMPATHY TO JAPAN Washington, D. C. May IR-When tews of the sudden illness of the em-ercy of Japan reached Washington trendent Wilson and secretary Bryan expressed deep concern. Charge Ball-ley-Blanchard, of the American em-bassy at Tokio, was cabled limine-diately to cenvey a message of sym-pathy to the Japanese government and prusident Wilson seot a personal mes-

sage to the emperor.

It is regarded here that possibly the emperor's filmes may delay negotiations in progress regarding the California alies land law.

ELBERT HUBBARD FAVORS HUNT PLAN Tells Arlaunians the "Worst Use You

Can Make of a Man Is to Kill Him."

Phoenix, Ariz, May 22.—The day following his address in Phoenix, Elbert Hubbard, hend of the Roycrofters, was at the state penitentiary, inventigating the Arizona methods of handling criminals. He was driven from Florence to Tucson in the prison automobile.

While Hubbard was in Phoenix he spent several hours with governor George Hunt. Their views on criminology are similar, and during his locators he commended the ideas of the governor, without mentioning his name. covernor, without mentioning his name. He said:

am inclined to agree with the

FOUR KILLED WHEN BIG GUN EXPLODES

BEAUTY WON'T WIN

Phoenix, Aria, May 22.—Arrange-ments have been made to hold a "buby contest" at the state fair in November. The prizes, rotaling \$250 cash, will not y an eastern e.pert, who will also seture to mothers.
Arrangements have been made to cook all the houses asperring at the bullas ruce meet for the Arizona fair rom Phoenis, the horses will go on to see Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Secretary C. B. Wood expects to attend a meeting in Freeno, Calif., next menth, with secretaries from all the Pacific coast state and county fairs. The purpose will be to acrange for better midway attractions.

Made by American Woolen Co. to Boston Man.

PRESIDENT WOOD SICK DURING STRIKE

B oston, Mass, May 21.—Checks and vouchers for several payments made by the American E battle near Sacramento, in north-east Mexico, 100 federals were the vigit which the empress Sadaka day at the trial of Atteaux, Wm. M. day by rebel lenders, who are gather-kept at his beside all night made it ap-Wood, and Dennis J. Collins, charged ing across the river from here for a

\$2,100 was drawn on July 26, this be- AMERICANS FIGHT ing marked "in full for all claims to

Banker identifies Signature.

Edward B. Lynch, paying teller of the Foderal Trust company, of this city, where Attenux had funds on deposit took the stand and identified Attenux signature on four or five papers which district attorney W. J. Folletter offered as exhibits. Henry F. Hurburt, of counsel for Wood, objected to their admission as evidence against his ellent. He argued that the exhibits were not competent until some connection should be established between the papers would speak for themselves and would show the payment of money spiracy. The district attorney deciared the papers would speak for themselves and would show the payment of money spiracy. The district attorney deciared the papers would speak for themselves and would show the payment of money spiracy.

Question Company Treasurer. The district attorney then called William H Dwelley, ir., treasurer of the American Woolen company, and questioned him. Mr. Dwelley told of

Attenux offer his services to Mr. Wood in an effort to settle the strike. Itemized Account Not Required.

pany.

The witness said he had known Attenus 29 years. He often saw him at the office of the American Woolen company, both before and during the strike, The district attorney endeavored to learn from the witness when he saw Attenus with relation to discovery of

Wood III During Strike.
The witness could not recall the dates of Atteaus senil and said be might have called between the day the strike began and the day the dynamits was found, because, he said, Mr. Wood was III.
The district alterney tried to make the witness admit that Mr. Wood was not III until after January 20, but he said Mr. Wood was taken ill with tensilitis immediately after the strike bessain.

Gan.

Referring to m meling at the Wooten company's office, the witness said that Wm. B. Bulier, an atterney of this city and a well known textile mill man, and Samuel L. Powers, one of Mr. Wood's atterneys, was there. The witness did not remember seeing Butier taking to Attenue, he saw Butier in the prosence of sic. Wood at the office of the company during January, 1713. He could not give the dates, but hey were towards the close of the month.

Attenux's offer was not made in DE LA BARRA TO LEAVE Welley's presence.
Wood and Attenta were in Wood's rivate affice, he said, while the witers stood in the luil. Attenta said: is there aspthing I can do to help on in this matter; I'll be glad to do it. The witness did not hear Wood's said:

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Another speaker had said: "The rule is that we have too many young done who get their experience on the country."

Note: It is the belief that his witherwest from the political structure will best serve the interests of his country.

AEROPLANS GEARD IS

REPORTED AT HERMOSILLO Tuesses, Ariz, May 20.—Rube Hog-will, William U.S. deputy marshal, whose discountry.

New Federal Commander. Is Whipped in Fight.

REBELS CLAIM MANY VICTORIES

wood, and Dennis J. Collins, charged with conspiracy to "plant" dynamite during the strike at Lawrence.

Introduce Veuchers.

The first of the voucners showed the payment of \$505 to Atteaux "for expenses incurred during the Lawrence also to have captured the cities of Zacarccas, Parral and San Pedro de Colonias, near Torreon.

WITH SONORA GUARD

date."

Aftempt to invoice Wood.
The vouchers indicated that the payments were authorized by president Wood. Both checks were endorsed with Atteaux's signature.

The exhibits were effered in support of the state's claim that the defendants compired with John J. Breen and Ernest W. Pitman to "plant" dynamite in the homes of the strikers at Lawrence in order to give the impression to the public that the strikers at Lawrence in order to give the impression to the public that the strikers contemplated blowing up the American Wooden company's mill.

The state attempted to show that president Wood was involved and that the American Wood was involved and that the American Wooden company in the American Wooden company in the American Wood had helped to pay the expenses of the conspiracy.

The cattle had been taken from El Gamlondo ranch in the Mormon colony. Three Mexicans were slightly wounded.

spiracy. The district afformed deciared the papers would speak for themselves and would show the payment of money from one defendant to another. Judge Crosby admitted the exhibits with the personal transplant that they would be competent only in the event that some connection between the papers and the alleged conspiracy should be established by evidence.

Oursiles Constituted the alleged considered the Entited States postoffice department. An order was received in El Paso Thursday Instructing the chief clerks to deliver all registered musil to revolutionary positions there are no below to be considered to be c istered matter was held up on the bor-der and delivered only to the federal government postmasters.

CARRANZA MAKES

THREAT AT EUROPE being called into Mr. Woods office one day when the latter told him that he had settled in fall with Atteaux. At Mr. Wood's direction, Dwelley made out the check and voucher. That was the day, he said, on which the company was paying the attorneys in connection with the Lawrence strike affairs.

Dwelley testified to having heard Atteaux offer his services to Mr. Wood in an effort to settle the strike.

Eagle Pass, Tex. May 25—in a statement today during a conference of his military advisors, Gov. Carranza, the Mexican rebei leader, announced that he had cabled to the prime ministers of Great Britain and France warning them of complications if they negotiate the Haerta loan. He cabled that if the rebei movement succeeds, an attempt by England & France to collect this loan might provoke a war with Mexican loan might provoke a war with Mexico.

> NO RECOGNITION SOON Washington, D. C., May 23.—President Wilson has made it clear that the United States government has reached no decision as to recognizing the Huserta government in Mexico. He indicated that when recognition is extended it will be as a result of a general readjustment of conditions in Mexico.

The impression is that the Wanhington government will await the out-dome of the prosidential elections in the southern republic.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO

REPAIR MEXICO LINES Tueson, Ariz, May 33.—Proparatory to the reconstruction of the badly dam-aged lines of the Southern Pacific of Mexico in Sonora, for which two shipbridges, stations and onlyerts.

this presence of Mr. Wood at the oftice of the company during January,
1913. He could not give the dates but
they were towards the close of the
month.

Attenux Volunteers Aid.

"What were Mr. Attenux's special sertices in connection with the strike."
Was asked.

"Mr. Attenux volunteered to go to the
company's various wills on informatters and do what he could to arrange
a settlement."

MisiCAL PESTIVAL TONIGHT

While Mexico is turn with revolutions Junez is oblivious to conditions
in the interior and is celebrating in its
Junez will give a omisical festival in
the Junez theater Friday night. This
is an invitation affair arranged by the
young people of the city, and all
Junez society will be on hand. Miss
Maria de los Angeles Arguelles in
president of the society and Miss Maria
Vargan is secretary. MUSICAL PESTIVAL TONIGHT

Wood and Attenta were in Wood's private office, he said, while the will-here atood in the bull. Attenta said:
"Is there anything I can do to help you in this matter; I'll be giad to do it. The witness did not hear Wood's reply.

TART SAYS HE LEARNED MUCH OF THE LAW AT EXPENSE OF PROPIE Cambridge, Mann. May 22—Pormer president Taft toid members of the graduating class at the results of his country.

REXICO FOR TRIP ABROAD

Mexico City, Mex. May 11—Frances of the servetary Carlos Persya will act to be about the intends of the leaving Mexico at the present time is to separate himself from politics, in the belief that his withers at from the political structle will best near their banguet has plant that he re-

Another speaker had said: "The truth is that we have too many young judges who get their experience on the bench."

Professor Taft said; "I was one of these young judges. I went on the letten at 28 and that was the first real letter in the according that I got. I regret to say that I learned much of the law at the expense of the people."

REPORTED AT HERMOSILLO TUCSON, June, May 20.—Rube Hop-line U.S. deputs matched, whose discount, was should ansone with that of the according to his early that I learned much of the law at the expense of the people."

PUBLIC INFORMATION

Mahin Advertising Data Book for 1913-1914, just issued, gives the following information on newspaper

EL PASO HERALD

The other El Paso Daily (Morning and Sunday) 5000

circulation in El Paso, Texas:

SCHOOL PORCH FALLS; 20 GIRLS ARE INJURED

KRON, Ohio, May 23 .- Twenty students of the high school were injured this afternoon when a balcony in the auditorium at the central high school collapsed. The students were rehearing the oratorio, "Samson," which

was to have been given tonight. dured, none is expected to die.

Although many of the students, most of whom were girls, were seriously in-

Extend Time for Hearings

MAY AFFECT LABOR

ASHINGTON, D. C. May 21, nance committee will hear Thursday afternoon about 4 octock, dis- no more tariff arguments after speech in the house today. President trict attorney Will P. Brady opening Tuesday has brought from all Wilson, after Mr. Sisson recently the argument for the state. For the parts of the country appeals for an made a "war speech," called the rep-